POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK STATE.

Republican County Naminations. BROOME.—District Attorney, Peter W. Hopkins, the resent incumbent.

CATARAUGUS.—District Attorney, Merrell T. Jendins, of Randolph, present incumbent.

COBTLAND.—District Attorney, Alva D. Waters, who has discharged the duties for the past three teams. Jears.
Chadrangua.—District Attorney, Benjamin F.
Skinner, of Fredonia. For Justice of the Sessions,
John C. Griswold.
Chimton.—District Attorney, John G. McDermott,
of Plattsburg. For Sheriff, Darius Ayer, of Schuyler

CHENANGO.—District Attorney, Robert A. Stauton f Norwich. Osenr H. Curtis, of Oxford, Specia

of Norwich. Oscar H. Curtis, of Oxford, Special County Judge.

DELAWARE.—District Attorney, Harry F. Davidson.
ESSEX.—Byron Fond, the present county Judge and Surrogate.

PULTON.—Sheriff, William P. Brayton, of Glovers-wille; County Clerk, Morthner Wack, of Johnslown; Ulstrict Attorney, Richard H. Rose, of Broadaibin.
GENEREE.—District Attorney, William C. Wasson.
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JEFFERSON.—District Attorney, Pardon C. Williams, of Watertown; Special County Judge, J. B. Emmes, of Carthage. mines, of Carthage. KINGS.—For Treasurer, Edward D. White, LEWIS.—Treasurer, Alpheus D. Pease, of

Turin, renominated.

MADISON.—District Attorney, Alexander Cram-

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Geleans.—For County Clerk, George D, Church,
Ortario.—County Judge, Wilbur H. Smith.
Schuyler.—Sheriff, Charles W. Chanharty.
Steuber.—Niroa M. Crane, of Horacleville, for
Jounty Clerk, and John H. Eutler for District At torley. The other nominees are, for Superinten dent
at the Poor, Raius S. Alderman, of Bath; for Justice
of Sessions, Samuel Erwin, of Erwin.
SARATOGA.—District Attorney, Windsor R. French,
of Saratoga Springs. The other nominations are,
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of Superintendent of Poor, Alexander Dawtison, of
Chariton; Coroners, Alfred Angell, of Corinea; John
J. Clute, of Chiton Park, and Jacob Poyce, of
Saliston. WASHINGTON.-District Attorney, Reyal C. Betts,

of Grenville.

WESTCHESTER.—District Attorney, John S. Bates, of Bedford. He has discharged the duties of the since for three years.

Wyoshing.—District Attorney, Egber's E. Farmer, of Warsaw. For Treasurer, Harwood A. Dusliey, of

THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

eech of Ex-Secretary Stanton in Carllele. Ex-Secretary of War Stanton delivered an address in Carlisle, Ohio, on the 3d Instant. This. is the district in which the contest for Congress is between General Schenck and Mr. Vallandigham, and Mr. tanton's remarks were mostly devoted to the conideration of the claims of the former to re-election In the course of his address the ex-Secretary

m the course of his address the Excercially said:—

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

But it is said that General Schenck is in favor of paying the war debt. Is there any man opposed to paying the war debt that didn't oppose the war debt in the beginning? And why did he oppose the war debt? Because without money the var could not go on. Because that without money we were bound hand and foot to the enemy. Because without money the neck of this nation was laid upon the block, and the rebel slaveholder slood over the head of the nation, axe in hand, ready to smite it off and scatter the nation and divide it up into fragments, and he beleft in peace to carry on his iniquitous system of slavery to the end of time, with all its horrid circumstances. Show me a man or a newspaper that is opposed to paying this war debt that did not resist the war from the beginning. Show me a man that is in favor of repediating the debt of this nation that did not pray, if he dared to pray so Almighty God at all, that did not pray against our armies; against our victories: against our cause. But, by the blessing of God, the prayers of the wicked availeth not. (Applianse.)

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The prayers of good men, like our clergyman here. The prayers of good men, like our clergyman here, who lifted up their voices to the Lord God Almighty, to gird up every arm to save this nation as the last hope of freedom, on the first our preachers outpreached them, our soldlers outfought them, our generals outgeneralled them and they laid down their arms. (Applause.) But why not pay the war debt? Two reasons only can be given:—One is, that the war debt was the means of overthrowing the rebellion. Next to the brave courage of our soldiers, next to the bayonet, next to the cannon, next to the sword, next to the stout bearts that wielded them, and, above all, the Lord who gave us victory, next to all these, I say, was the war debt. No nadon can carry on a war without money. The Bible tells us that who goes to war must bear the expense. It was in olden time as now. War requires public expenditure of money.

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time as now. War requires public expenditure of money.

Our public treasory had been left empty by the thieves that were there before, and the demands upon it were greater than any other government could ever have met. Our government did juss what every evilized nation in the hour of its extremity would do. It was compelled to ask for a loan of money. We did not appeal to the Rothschilds and Earinga. We had no credit with them. The rebeis, with King Cotton, were all powerful. It is not generally known, perhaps, but it was known in official circles in Washington, that a house in London that had been dealing to the extent of millions of dollars with our credit, believed our cause so hopeless that on the sacred Sabbath day their agent presented to the head of the Treasury Department a bill for a small balance that was due them. A special messenger was sent out The extent of millions of dollars with our credit, believed our cause so hopeless that on the sacred Sabbath day their agent presented to the head of the
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Bath any hear agent presented to the least of that was due them. A special messenger was sent out from Engiand to draw a small balance against us, and so eager was he, so confident that our government would be broken down, that he presented his bill on the Sabbath day. (A voice—"And took Confederate bonds with it.") You are right: they were in alliance with the cotton interest. The words "Cotton is King," rang through the land.

Before the war broke out it was preclaimed by a South Carolina Senator that cotton is king, acknowledging no government, acknowledging no Lord of Hosts, but trusting to slavery and to cotton they proclaimed to all the earth that cotton is king, and foreign agents were negotiating upon their stock of cotton at the very time when every bank in London was shut in our faces. Our government then borrowed money from its own cilizens. Suppose it had borrowed from Jew, or Grand Tork, or barbarian Blates, or wherever they could get money. It was borrowing money as at the last extremity. It was as a poor man borrowing five do lars to save his household furniture from execution by a hard creditor. It was a loan made in our hardest extremity. Now, what do you think of a man who goes to a friend, or a negabor, or acquaintance, or stranger, and says. "Here, I am in an extremity. My household goods are about to be taken from my wife and cailed"; or, "I want help in order to have bread in my household; toan me five dollars, or ten dollars, or refend, or kinsman, or neighbor loans him money in his extremity, and he then turns round and attempts to cheat the creditor out of the debt, to cloher aim out of the interest, or swindle him out of any portion of the principal of the debt. What would you think of such a man? (Voice—"Not much.") Not much. He would be kicked out of all decent society. Well, this is precisely the way I understand this war debt. And with whom was the war debt made; it was made with some of you, perhaps; made with hour own cilizens, at all eventue money in other to carry on the war dw

sonvention, and who use the pocket argument against shie republican party!

In the beginning of the war we were told that the Worthern people would not fight. Now, what do they it was the proper would not fight. Now, what do they it was the pocket argument to approunds the conscience of the nation. Pot they for that this debt was made to support two railing the son or what the son or what the son or what the son or its youngest son, or its make, the son, or whatever it could spare in the bonnel like the robers and come the arm, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the ram, and when you like the rebets and come the like younged the result into armise over two millions of ram, and when you like the rebets and come the like younged the surready of the rebets and the result of the son the result of the son the result of the son that the paymen his son, that he highest had been the result of the son that he paymen his son, from the of the bonds might soon be the receptable of ready the result of the son that he point of the honds are not without a leg; that he of the like son picture is the result of the son trong the result of the son trong

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The mother would as soon think of making buttons out their forms with dishonor? Among all the miseries that, was called in the Providence of God to wilness during the war there was one gray star of hope shining day and night. It was in furth boxes made the providence of God to wilness during the war there was one gray star of hope shining day and night. It was in the blind old mother or grandmotaer kint for her son of grand-child as she sat by the firesale build and sent to our soldiers in the army. The years stocking that the blind old mother or grandmotaer kint for her son of grand-child as she sat by the firesale build and star was the start of such things were sent forth, and it was this that compeled me, in my heart, to exclaim, thank a many the start of the start of the property of the start of the property of the start of the property of the property of the start of the property of the pro

million of our people, they and their associates; that these men should nominate the officers, the persons who are to be trusted with the executive power of the government for the next four years. Well, there are marvellous. We all thought it marvellous that the rebels broke out in rebellion. It seemed to be a wonder to us. It was not so to the nations of the earth, because they knew what was coming, but we could not realize it until Sumiter aroused us. But was that half so startling as to find these men in the city of New York nominating cuncidates for President and Vice President—that the very men, who, four years are, were butchering our soldlers, invasting our States and desirroring our lives, that they should venture, of all other men in the world, that they with their padons in their pockets, should meet at New York in order to nominate executive officers of this government for the next four years? The world has had many marvels, but this is one of the greatest. (Appliance,) Well, now, consider for a moment. They undertook to get control of this government first by violence. Now they undertake to do it by ballots, But under the blessing of Diwine Providence they will be equally felied in both purposes, because no one who believes that this government has its foundation laid in the prayers of the people can ever consent to trust them.

View From a Poerson Standpoint.

Let us consider one or two points aside from that. Some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country, and some of you perhaps are from the Oid Country

nopoly to the slaveholder, more terrible by far than that which the Crar of Russia Gver exercised how he can do that is another maryed in the present campaign. Yet we find foreigners and native born citizens all joining in the same thing.

Young man, you are working now for your day's wages, but you hope to own a farm some day, where will you want 12? On the fertile picins of Nebruska, or, perhaps, beyond the Rocky Mountains, in the rich mineral regions. But do you kne, wit the slaveholder gets hold of that territory the none of it will be yours? It will all go from the masses to the slaveholder. To Irish citizens I would say, do you know why your fathers, or brothers, or numbers of others underted in the mother country? It was because of the large landowners taking the small holdings and driving out the peasantry, engrossing the land for their own be nefft.

How do you expect to come over here to be holdings, if you establish a system that goes right at the root, of the homestead—that uproofs the individual bome, the individual family, individual independence, and substitutes in its piace that of power and wealth and the domination of a landed aristooracy, a privileger class, founded upon slave know?

Who does not know, whether native or foreign born, how Abraham Lincoin had the interests of the laboring men at heart? I ask if it is not because of his policy that you have an opportunity to secure houses here? I say know an opportunity to secure houses here? I say know an opportunity to secure thouse here? I say know an opportunity to secure thouse here? I say know an opportunity to secure thouse here? I say know an opportunity to secure thouse here? I say the findman if he does not wish to share a home here for his family in the next fur years? If so, let him sustain the ropublican party, for by that only can he be sustained.

But, my frends, I mention these things only for your betterfields in the West. They took with them their cooked rations, because they were in a harry and had no time to harry or pause, f

arguing, reasoning with and convincing the understanding of our neighbors.

CONCLUSION.

One other observation and I shall close. Two hundred and forty thousand so didrs are buried in the rebel States. They are not all that were slam; but nearly a quarter of a million are buried there—two hundred and forty-three thousand two hundred and seventy-nine Union soldiers are gathered together in the national cemeteries, there to sleep until the Great Father of us all, by the last trump, shall call them forth to their glory. Who wants the silence of these national cemeteries to be broken by the slave driver's whip? Who wants the silence of these national cemeteries to be broken by the slave driver's whip? Who wants the asines of the two hundred and forty-three thousand saints who perished and are now mouldering in their graves in the rebet States, ploughed up and cast to the winds with every mark of dishnoor? Let those who do not vote against the nominees of the New York Convention. Let them support the nominees of the republican party, for that alone will carry out their wishes. In the hands of the Union republican party only the graves of the dead can be honored; for, while living, those who rest in the tomb were treated with dishoner and every cruelty at the hands of those who now seek control of the government. How, then, can their bones be respected by them? As you wish to brosserve in your own household the sacred memory of these fallen heroes, then support the party who gave them aid on the field of batte and vote for the nominees of the republican party. (Prolonged applause.)

At the close of Mr. Stanton's speech, a recess of an hour was taken for dinner. The hundreds of well-filled baskets brought along were brought forth and their content placed upon cloths spread upon the grass, around which happy groups were gathered all over the grove, while thousand were fed at the four or five groveries on the grounds, which had made ample provisions for feeding a large number.

After dimuer, exce lent speeches were made

GENERAL GRANT IN THE SOUTH.

What will the South Doil Grant be Elected?-

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A Southern View of the Question.

[From the Louisville Democrat (democratic), Oct. 3.]
We have been asked very frequently, and by those most interested, what would be the effect of the election of Grant upon the South? When we look upon the vindictive feelings exhibited by the radical party, their upon the South? When we look upon the vindictive feelings exhibited by the radical party, their upon the South? When we look upon the vindictive feelings exhibited by the radical party, their upon the South we would like to reheve them we remember the disturbing element in the South, our apprehensions can scarcely exaggerate the ruin that will come. Soil we would like to reheve them of the dark fears that we and they have, and to be able to give them some assurance of safety in the event of Grant's election. Let us say in the beginning that from a calm and considerate view of the cauvass, founded not on the opinions of one, but all parties, we believe Grant will be defeated. This is our sincere and candid belief. Yet we must not deny that the result is by no means certain. The questions are so new, the people so unsettled, the indications so unreliable and the great lever of control held by the radicals in Congress so powerful, that the election of Grant is possible, and we look at that possibility.

Let us say once for all that all those who advise the South to resist, who assert that it will resist or un ter the circumstances think it ought to resist, are wrong. There would be no help to them from the North; they must not believe it. There may be some in the North who urge them to take up arms, but these are mere demagogues. If a resistance was again organized in the South it would be met as it was before.

We say this not because we believe there is the slightest intention in the South to resist, but because we see the slight up in the North and went and the next the south the south to resist, the south were and Kentucky papers are caught up in the North and next.

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We say this not because we believe there is the slightest intention in the South to resist, but because we see the silly utterances of soine Southern and Kentucky papers are caught up in the North and used. There is no such design in the South. They are powerless and know it. Before any Southern resistance to oppression can come it must be first organized and commenced in the North. It would then be right and proper for the South to strike a blow before that time.

There will be, therefore, no resumption of hostilities. The question recurs to the internal condition of the South. We do not believe disturbances in that section will greatly increase, We do not believe the radicals themselves will carry out the threats of their speakers, and we do not believe Crant well allow it. We have no conditione in his humanity or statesmanship, or his consideration for the Southern people. We rest our nope on a lower level, suited to his character and capacity. Grant is a disciplinarian. He is arbitrary, but he will have no orders but his own. The probability is that he will depend more on the army, which he knows, than on the people he does not know. He will not have much respect for these boyas governments in the South, but he will alm to keep up a sort of order by the military.

There is another point in Grant's character. Although he is now the head or instrument of radicalism, or and is, by education, projudiced against the negro. It is not the prejudice of a philosophic statesman, who sees their incompetence to discharge the full duties of citizenship, but the narrow prejudice of caste, and it is personal against the negro. When he comment as a ruler. The strong prejudice will the avent and violent as a ruler. The strong prejudice will be excepted. It will be a vindictive government. The mego will not be protected in his sphere as he would be under seymour; but it is likely be will be persecuted. The peace of Warsaw will prevail. Their republican gov

The Republican General Committee. There was a meeting of the Republican General Committee last night at their headquarters. The Executive Committee reported that they had made arrangement's for holding a mass meeting at the Academy of A'usic on the 24th instant, on which oc-Academy of Music on the 24th instant, on which oc-casion the republican candidate for Governor of the State, Senator Cenklin and C. M. Depew will speak. Mr. Reeve stated that the canvassers and inspectors of election appointed by the Beard of Supervisors were but one-third republican in the politing places throughout the city, and a petition will be opened at the Brooklyn ferries for the signatures of citizens, inviting an indignation inseting to express disappro-bation at the alleged unfair and partisan conduct of the majority of the Board of Supervisors.

The Democratic General Committee. This committee met last evening at their head-quarters. It was decided that the primaries for

electing delegates to the Congressional Assembly, City and County Conventions, should be neid on Wednesday, October 14, between five and eight October. The Second Congressional District Conventions will be held on the 24th inst. and the Third Congressional District Convention on the 23d inst. The County and City Conventions will also be held on the 23d inst.

TELEGRAPELO POLITICAL NEWS.

Meffellan Reception in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6, 1868.
The programme of General McClellan's reception in this city announces that the procession will be composed of seven divisions, as follows:-Mounted Cavaleade.

Mounted Cavaleade.
Court of Henor.

Soldiers' and Saliors' Organizations from distant
States and the state of Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia.

Soldiers and Saliors of Philadelphia.
Fire Department.
Civic Clubs.
Citizens generally.

The reception committee is composed of eighteen
General s.

enera's. The following is an extract from the programme:

As this reception is tendered to their old commander by his surviving to arades, no political devices, inscriptions or emblems will be permitted in the line.

The ratiroad companies have agreed to transport soldiers, and sattors, organizations to and from Philadelphia for the reception at the same exention rates paid by the soldiers and sattors who attended the convention of the 1st inst.

General McClellan will arrive at the north end of Road street at footy minutes nest one of clock P. Broad street at forty minutes past one o'clock P. M., Haursday. He will then be escorted from the point where the connecting radiroud crosses Broad street, down the latter street to Chestnut, and thence

General McClellan.

READING, Pa., Oct. 6, 1868. A very large democratic parade, mass meeting and torchlight procession took place here to-day and this evening. The parade this morning contained delegations from nearly every township in the county. The meeting was addressed by B. Markly Boyer, E. O. Perrin, of New York; J. H. Reynolds, of Lancaster; Richard T. Merrick, of Washington, D. C.; J. V. Mays and Dr. Julius Korn, of Philadelphia, and W. Rosenthal. of the Reading Post. The following letter from General McClellan was read:—

NEW YORE, Oct. 2, 1868.

I. D. Davis, Faq., Reading:

MY Dran Sin.—I have received your very kind letter of yesterday inviting me to visit Reading on the 6th inst. Engagements made necessary by my long absence will prevent my presence in Reading as you desire. I do not think that you will be surprised to learn that I still adhere to a determination, long since arrived at, to take no further share in political life. In deciming an invitation to preside over a democratic meeting in this city on Monday next I have taken occasion to declare my continued and carnest adherence to the democratic cause. With my best and most cordial wishes for the success of the party in your State, I am your sin cery friend,

Massachusetts Congressional Nomination. BOSTON, Oct. 6, 1868. The democrats of the Second Congressional district

have nominated Edward Avery, of Braintree, for

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1868. The democratic mass meeting held here this evenng was the largest political meeting ever held in this county. There were over 3,000 torch bearers in line. Hon, Miles Beach presided and addresse were made by J. T. Hoffman and Major Fellows. Hoffman's reception was most enthusiastic.

Pathusiastic Meeting of the Ohio Democracy at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6, 1868. A very large and enthusiastic democratic meeting was held here iast evening, which was addressed in German by Judge Hessenmuller, of Cleveland, and Emile Roth, of Wisconsin; of Cleveland, and Emile Roth, of Wisconsin; and in English by Judge Lang, of Ohio; Colonel Howard, of Illinois, and Dr. Allen, of Washington, D. C. The meeting was held in the open air, amid decorations of every conceivable kind. Cannon firing usaered in the exercises. Two regiments of the Waite Boys in Blue, numbering over 1,000 men, paraded the streets in full uniform, with banners, transparencies and lamps. Reconstruction and the financial question constituted the burden of the speeches.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 6.—The steamship City of Baltimore from New York arrived to-day and sailed for Laverpool. The steamship City of Cork, which left New York September 22, arrived at this port to-day, and the steamship Palmyra Capiain Watson, from New York September 24, arrived at this port at half-past three o'clock yesterday.

Londoy, Oct. 6.—The steamship Cella from New York arrived at this port to-day.

Disabled at Sea. Liverpool, Oct. 6.—The ship A. & E. Lovett, Captain Hatfield, which salled from Androssan for Boston, has put into Cork leaky.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises..... 6 02 | Moon riseseve 9 48

Sun sets...... 5 33 | High water....eve - 7 |

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 6, 1868.

Herald Packages. Captains and Parsers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting held March 3, 1838:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unantimously.

By The office of the Herald sieam yachts Janks and Jrannerry is at Whitehall silp. All communications from owners and consignoes to the masters of inward bound ressels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship Cuba (Br), Moodic, Liverpool via Queenstown— C Cunard. Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Savannah—Murray, Perris camelip Niagara, Alexander Norfolk, Cuy Point and

Steamship Neptune. Baker, Boston—W P G vde. Steamship Neptune. Baker, Boston—W P G vde. Brig GW Earter, Moore, Naevitas—Thompson & Hunter. Brig Marco Polo (Br), Pitts, Frederickstedt, St Croix—H J be Wolf & G.

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a Wolf & Co.
Schr Jease Carll, Underhill, Para—C Ludmann & Co.
Schr Comet (Br), Laug, Hallax, NS—C Nickerson & Co.
Schr Drasten, Smitt, Pembroke-Snow, Ricardison & Co.
Schr Union, Abrams, Ba timore—M B Bedell.
Schr Pour Sistors, Shearer, Philadelphia—H W Loud & o. Schr Princeas, Lovell, Roston—S W Lewis & Co. Schr Henry Castof, Knowles, Providence—H W Jackson. Schr Ame is, Reynolds, Bristol—H W Jackson. Schop Lexington, Davis, Providence—G K Rackett & Co. Steamer E C Biddle, Melen, Philadelphia—J Hand.

· ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Java (Br.), Lott, Liverpool Sept 25, via Queens-town 27th, with more and passengers, to E Cunner. Oct 4, 4 PM, Int 42 27, Ion 61, 21, passed bark Maria, from Triest for New York; 5th, 6 AM, a four-masted British steamer, bound

A PM, lat as "New York; 4th, 6 AM, a four-masted drikish steamer, bound East.

Steamship Haramonia (N.:), Meter, Hamburg Sept 23 and Southampton 28th, with 4th passangers and a full cargo of muse, to Kunhardt 4 Co. Had beary gaies from WSW on the passance; westerly winds continued nearly all the passage; passed Cape Base Out 5, 500 AM; arrived at Sandy Hook 3 M.

Hook 4 M sage: passed Cape Bace Oct 5, 5:30 AM; arrived at Sandy
Hook 8.M.
Steamship Ocean Queen, King, Aspinwal; 7 days, with
specie, mics and 139 nassengers, to Pacific Mail Steamship
Co. No date, lat 11 24 N, lon 75 18, passed brig H A Benson,
bound South.
Steamship City of Port au Prince, Jackson, Port au Prince
Sept 17 and Gonalyoz 28th, with mide and passengers, to R
Murray, Jr. Had heavy NE gales the last 6 days.
Steamship Mercedials, Starkey, Fernandina, Pia, Oct 1,
with cotton and passengers, to J K Roberts.
Steamship Manhattan, Woodmil, Charleston Oct 2, with
mide and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co.
Steamship Wm P Clyde, Powell, Wilnington, NC, with
naval stores, to James Hand.
Steamship Nercus, Bearse, Boston, with mide, to Wm P
Clyde.
Bark N K Clements, Kelly, Shields, 34 days, with railroad
tron and chemicals, to Boyd & Hincken. Had light westerly
winds on the passage. Hark N.K. Clements, Kelly, Shields, 2d. dars, with intro and chemicals, to Boyd & Hincken. Had light westerly winds on the markage.

Bark Tomas Terry, Crosby, Marseillez, 42 dars, with mose, to Brett, Son & Co. Passed Gioraltar Sept 5; 8th, lat 35 10, lon 18 20, sudge bark G.W. Roosevett, bound in the Straits, Bad light variable winds and calms on the passage.

Hark Geo Kingman of Roston, Edirlige, Zanzibar June II, with spices, &c. to Green, Arnold & Co. Passed Cape of Good Hore July 31; crossed the Equator Aug 33, in lon 38. Brig Sugmila (of Bangor, Coombs, Malara, 23 days, with raids, to John E Develin & Co.; vessel to Miller & Houghton. Got 2, of Bermuda, was in company with sohr Frod Smith, from Malags for New York.

Schr Drayon (Br), Brown, Demerara, 25 days, with sugar, &c. to E. 7 Smith & Co. Hoth Villags Belle, Rowel, Bridgeport, CB, 8 days, with 7031, to Wn S Brown.

Both Florence I Lockword, St John, Wilmington, NC, 8 days, wind space passing Hatteras.

Schr Juno, Moteaf, Rockland, 4 days, with line to Bell & Co. Hoboken.

Sony June, Meicaif, Rockland, 4 days, with lime to Bell & Co, Hobbken. Schr Henry Clay, Hascott, Franklin, Me, 6 days, with thra-berto W Maybew. Schr J B Shoul, Hatton, Bangor via Bridgeport, where the mali, Hatton, Bangor via Bridgeport, where she Schr J B Small, Hatton, Bangor via Brageport, weere and discharged.

Schr Eliza Crowell, Smith, Salem.
Schr Higa Crowell, Smith, Salem.
Schr Mary Means, Jones, Warcham.
Schr Gen Mead, Jackson, Faimouther Elizabethport.
Schr Cablett, Webber, Jackson Felizabethport.
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Schr Mary Mershon, Brightman, Fall River for Elizabeth-

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Schr Sasan E Nash, Nash, Providence.*
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Schr Fashlon, Carberry, Providence.
Schr Saral Jan, Wecks, Providence for Phila
Schr North Pacific, Erricson, Providence for
Schr Schr Michael Schr North Pacific Schrift, McLintyre, Providence for

Emeline E Potter, Crosby, Providence. Challenge, Smith, Providence. Schr Challense, Smith, Providence.
Schr Connecticut, Staplica Pawtucket for Hizabethport.
Schr Sterling, Davis. New London for Albany.
Schr Chief, Smith, New London for Pitab Chort.
Schr Henrichta, Selsey. New London for Pitab Chort.
Schr D T Willets, Brown, Stonington.
Schr Wn E Bird, Holse, New Haven for Elizabethport.
Schr Chauncey St John, Hammond, New Haven for Elizabethport.

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Schr Freestone, Lewin, Portland, Ct.
Schr Heary Hartense, Jones, Portland, Ct.
Schr Ezcort, Phillips, Bridgeport. SAILED.

Steamships Westehalia, Southampton and Hamburg; City of New York, Hallian and Liverpool; Cloopaira, Savaonal; Charleston, Charleston: Niagara, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk; ship Daniel Wester, London; barks Bidwel, Autwerp; Abby Bacon, Gibraliar and Genon; brig Scotland, Barbadon; and all the vessels reported yeaterdsy as anchored at the SW Spit. Wind at sunset NW, light.

Ship Mongolia (of Boston), from Tabasco, with a carro of mahogany for Hamburg, is stated in a despatch from Malanzas, dated Oct 5, to be ashore, with 14 feet of water in her hold.

her hold.

RGHR ANNIE GILLIS. from Philadelphia for Portsmouth,
NH, was at New London 3d repairing, having lost for topmast and jibboom while coming down the Delaware.

SCHE ONLY SON (of Pittaton, Heath, from Elizabethport
for Hallowell, put into Newport PM 3d inst, leaking 10.0
strokes per hour. SCHE WALTER SOUT, from Providence for St John, NB thefore reported ashore at Split Rock), has been got off and towed into the latter port.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 6—The ship A & E Lovell, Capt Hatfeld, which sailed from Arironsan for Boston, has put into Cork

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27—The American 3 masted schooner Hartstene, Teller, which put in here yesteriay from Liver-pool with the second mate injured, resumed her voyage tra-day for New York. The mate was injured by a heavy sea shipped in coming down Channel, and was removed to the hospital here.

CLYDE, Sept 25. The Kurrachee, arrived here from Matan-zas, brings 13 of the crew of the Melita 'a), from Boaton for Liverpool, which was burnt at sea Sept 2. They were trans-ferred to her by the Jacob A Stamler, from New York for

Purser John R Moilit, of the steamer Manhatt Charleston, has our thanks for favors.

Notice to Mariners.

Whalemen. Arrived at New Bedford Oct 5, brig Herald, Kelly, Atlantic Ocean, of and via Marion, with oil as before reported. Cleared 5th, barks China, Gifford, and Osmanli, Fish, Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Arrived as Edgartown 5th, ship Almira, Osborn, North Pacific Ocean via Coast of California, Cape St Lucas May 8, with 800 bbls who il on board. Sent home on the voyage 190 bbls sp and 3500 do who oil.

Arrived at 8t Belena Aug 27, bark Swallow, Weeks, of New Bedford, from a cruise.

Ship Angusta, Raynes, from Liverpool for Calcutta, lat

Ship Constantine, Creevy, from London for New York, Oct 4, lat 41, lon 66 50 (by pilot boat Isaac Webb, No 8. 15 1, lon 28 8 W. Shields for Point de Galle, lat 14 1, lon 28 8 W.

Brig Winfield, from Ardrossan for New York, Sept 20, lat 50, lon 34. Brig J Morton, of New Haven, steering SE, Sept 26, lat 35 17, lon 83 50. Sept C. C. Clark, from Baltimore for St. Lucio, 16 days out.

ANTWERP, Sept 24—Arrived, Northern Queen, Scott, New York; Andaman, Otis, Portland; 26th, John Eilis, Meivin, Forty, American, Color, Fortage, Philadelphia, Salied 24th, Germania, Evers, Philadelphia, Salied 24th, Sept. 28—Arrived, steamship Guiding Star, Howes, Nyork, Salied 20th, barks Acacia, Roney, Savannah; 22d, Bolivia, Whiteberry, Nyotk; 28th, brig Fannie, White, Havana, Briston, (Pill), Sept. 24—Salied, Golden Light, Ferguson, Reston.

BOSTON.

BURNERHAVEN. Sept 21—Arrived, Schiller, Minnemann, Philadelphia; 28th, Mathide, Stover, do; Gutenburg, Schlosbaur, Baltimore; Adolphine, NYOrk; Gessner, Jaling, do, baur, Contenentaven, Sept 21—Arrived, Brouinger, Steenburg, Baltimore; Gulona, Rolmes, do, Boudeaux, Sept 22—Arrived, Southern Rights, Williams,

York.
Salled 21st, Jennne, Toriois, Mew Orleans.
Salled from Royan 21st, Emma, Gundersen, NYork; Marie
tuzanne, Hirigoyen, New Orleans.
BARCELONA, Sept 18—Arrived, Eliza, Stowall, Philadel-BATAVIA, Aug 6—In port ship Naples, Hutchinson, for BOSTON, to load at Passarocang and Probolings, BOSEAY, Aug 29—Arrived, J P Whitney, Bicknell, Cal-CALCUTTA, Aug 21—Arrived, Bennington, Stover, Born-Calcutta, Bartis, Barti

bas, led from Saugor 21st, Levanter, Lane, NVork; Sept 24, Sailed from Saugor 21st, Levanter, Lane, NVork; Sept 24, Warrington, Tidmouth, do; Green Jacket, Brough, and Eda Hyman, Brooks, Boston.
DEAL, Sept 24 Arrived, Sir R Peel, Larrabec, London and Sailed for NYork; Söth, Yorktown, Driver, NYork; and

iand salled for Norky; 2011, forkorn, proceeded for London.

DEMARARA, Sept 9—10 port, brigs Gilmore Meredith, Ayres, from Boaton, disg; Donglass (Br), for NYork, ldg; schr Salagawa, Bryant, for NYork.

Salled, schr Dragon, NYork.

ELSINORE, Sept 21—Arrived, Helsingor, Clark, Cronstadt for NYork.

FALMOUTH, Sept 23—Arrived, Welkin, Blanchard, Sagua; Porest Queen, True, Doboy, Ga; 25th, Chebucto, Scantebury, Wilmington, NC. FALMOUTH, See 26
Porest Queen, True, Doboy, Ga. 25th, Chebucto, Scantiebury,
Wimington, NC.
Salie: 24th, Ella Norien, Nichols, London; Rainbow,
White (from Philadelphia), Hamburg,
Cleared Mth, Arthur Kinsman, Bucknam, Bristol.
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FIUME, Sept. 14—Arrived, Kitty Coburn, Wilson, Rich-

GLASGOW, Sept 24—Arrived, Ethel Bolton, Harvey, Calais, Ic. Me.
Salled 24th, Neversink, Gibson, NYork.
GERENOGE, Sept 24—Sailed, Fanny, Jenkins, NYork: Theobald, Theobald, a port in Virginia.
GERSTEMUNDE, Sept 18—Sailed, Anton, Fricke, New Or-GEESTEMUNDE, Sept 18—Satied, Anton, Fricke, New Orleans.

GENOA, Sept 19—Arrived, Guita, Pirandello, NVork: Antoinette, Viola, do: Haabet, Pedersen, do: Angler H. Curvis, Merriman, do: Freitag, Radman, Philadelphia; 20th, Matilde, Cadlero, NVork.

GUADELOUPE, Aug 23—Arrived, schr Norwester, Foster, NYork.

GALLE, Aug 22—In port bark Hadson, Vaughan, disz.

GOREE, Aug 33—In port bark Rapid, Burgess, for Boston 5 days.

GOREE, Aug 39-11 port oars responsible.

HAVEE, Sept 22-Arrived, Britannia, Smith, Callao; Atalanta (3), Dixon, London (and salled 234 for NYork); 24th, Mercury, Stetson, NYork.

Salled 24th, Ville de Faris (c), NYork.

HAMBURG, Sept 24-Arrived, Mercur, Handricksen, and Cherubim, Sheibury, NYork; 26th, Kosmoz, Weinrichs, Philickleh.

HAMUEG, Sept 24. Arrived, Mercur, Hamurson, and Cherubim, Shelbury, Nyork; 25th, Kosmos, Weinrichs, Philadelphia.
Livelpool, Sept 23.—Sailed, Haristone, Teller, Nyork (see Gucenstown); Persian, Alien, Savannab; 20th, Addie Hale, Darley, Philadelphia; M. Louber Miller, Leighton, do; 25th, Aneel, Vaughan, New Orleans.
Cleared 26th, Aeme, Corning, Nyork.
Entered out 25th, Emma, Sweet, for Boston; St Louis, Hubbard, New Orleans (not Charleston); 24th, P Pendelon, Pendelon, New Zealand; Magdie Armstroni, Caronical Condition, New Zealand; Magdie Armstroni, Caronical Condition, New Zealand; Ningdie Armstronical Condition, New York (and Francisco, Octo-Arrived, Billy Work Storer, Rivant, St John, NB, Closured Schulart, Nyork (and 1eft Gravescod 25th; 25th, Mary Jane Wilber, Akkinson, Baston; Villa Philadelphia.
Legions, Sept 19.—Arrived, Albert, Mayer, Nyork.

MARYPORT, Sept 22-Sailed, Henry Palmer, Brenna, Sa-MARYPORT, Sept 22—Sailed, Henry Palmer, Brenna, Savannah, and Hoston.

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Ang 15—In port bark Jeverland (NG), for Boston, idg; Henry Harbeck, Barllett, laid up.

SHANGTAR, July 51—In port ships Charger, Lester, disg; simoda, Crowell, une: Horatio, Faitner, do, and others as STJOHN, NB, OCI 3 ARTIVEO, SUB RANDOM MEDICAL CHARACTER AND CONSTRUCTION OF A LIVERPOOL; Schra Abbie Ingals. —, and Alaska, Clark, NYOYK.

ST HELENA, AND 21—ARTIVED, bark SD Dunstan, Horley.
TOROMANS, and sailed for NYOYK next day).
THOON, Sept 94—Sailed, Guiding Star, Bent, Boston; 26th, Jennie Cobb, Crocker, NUrleans. American Ports.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Oct 5—Arrived, ship Bilas McLaughlan (Br., Trefry, Ardrosan; bark Cynthia Palmer (Br.), Wilson, Groenock via Lamiash; brig Martha A Palmer (Br.), Wilson, Groenock via Lamiash; brig Martha A Palmer (Br.), Mathews, Atlewer, ashre Charles A Jones, Griffin, Georgetown, DC, Emiy & Jenny, Harris, Piliadelpinia; Gettysburg, Smith, do; J Y Alburger, Corson, do; A masken, Amsien, do; Give Elizabeth, Thompson, do; John H Allen, Ketchum, do; B Y Geeves, Jahrnard, Milville, NY.

Cleared—Barks Zingarella, McDonald, Cape de Verds and a markeit Maggle (Br., Putnam, Philadelphia; Europa (Br.), Tucker, do; Irics Jennie Gushman, Restile, Gorec and a markeit short Edwin Reed, Haws, Alexadria, Va. Also cleared steamer Faron, 1992s, Philadelphia; ship Niam (Br.), Luce, Helbourne via N.), Ork; bark M B Stotson, Somers, Gonalves; schrs Clara, Ban, er, City Point Louisa, Hambles, Nyork.

Genatice; schrs Clara, Bax; Cr. Cly NYork. Standard Ship Lillan, from Newcastle; barks Walton, from Caernarvou; Mikited, from Cottendam; brig Harmony, from Liverpool; schrs C S Bushnel, Nayo, Gottenberg; Wild Gagelle, HAL, Florce.

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Eth Arrived schr Flora (Fr., Lang, Hallfax.

Cleared Bark Anna NG), Mehrers, Amsterdam; brigs Geolichrid, Gfehrist, Boston; Sarah Crowell (Br.), Messenger,

Forto Ricc; Fudorus, Cummings, Fortland; schr Nellie O'

aine, Ponne, Boston.

Salied-Rark Senesa, brig Eudorus, schr Nellie O Paine,

BNNOR, Oct Z-Arrived, schr Olive Arey, Wilson, New
York. York.

Faited. Prig J E Arey, Babbare, Philadelphi
Faiten, Cummines, do; Anna Elizabeth.

Tench, and B Ourtis, Sichardson, N. ork; Ottonto, Hr. creach, and B Ourtis, Sichardson, N. ork; Ottonto, Hr. creach, and B Ourtis, Newbert, Brooklyo.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 6. Arved, steamship Champion,
Nyork. CATRESS MONROE, Oct. 6.—Salled, ships Nancy Manks, Princess Cli fon, and Orphens, for Baltimore: brigging mas, for do; Tarrid Zone, for NYovi; Persia, Richmond r Halifax, and a fleet of coasters and wreckers gone to the hr Lotta, FALL RIVER, Oct 5—Satted, schrs Sallie Smith, Chase, and Favorite, Springer, NYork, GALVESTON, Oct 4—Arrived, steamship Perit, Delanoy, SYork. GLOUCESTER, Oct 5—Arrived, bark Shawmut, Lord, Ca. Holders' Holle, Oct 2, PM-Arrived, brig James B Kirby, Bernard, Philadelphia for Boston; schrs Mary E Ams-den Smith, and Florence Robers, Robers, Georgetown, DC for do; Elia Amsden, Smith, and Harriet A Rogers, Frances

s, do for Cohassel.

- Sebra Mary E Amsden, Ellen Amsden.

- Arrived, hris B. Young, Trafton, Muchlas for NYork

- Arrived, hris B. Steelman, Philadelphia for Boston,

- Arey, NYork for do; Stephen Hotelakiss, Hutchings, BILE, Oct I-Arrived, brig Chas Poole, Sherman, New ork, NEWBURYPORT, Oct 2—Arrived, achrs Emily Naylor, aylor, and Caroline C. Havnes, Philadolphia; 4th, Sarah Julen, Avers, and Charlotte Shaw, Reeves, do; Albert James on, Candage, Nyork, NEW BEDFORD, Oct 5—Arrived, schr W II Steele, Bunder, Norch NEW BEDFORD, Oct 5—Arrived, schr W II Steele, Bunker, Norio, schrs Golden Earle, Howes, Philadelphia; 4th, Sailed St, schra Golden Earle, Howes, Philadelphia; the Horizon, Sailed St, schramons, Cauby, Philadelphia; Sth. Treal, Soule, Albanr.

NEWPORT, Oct S, P M.—Arrived, brig George B Prescut, Mills, Vinalhaven for Philadelphia; schra Monitor, Robins, Warsham for NYork; Ella Hodedon, Adams, Philadelphia for Bangar; Stephen Hotchkias, Hodgdon, do for Balem; Olive L Rourke (1br), Rourke, do for St John, ME (and all sailed 4th); Heath, Elizabethport for Hallowell.

4th, PM.—Arrivet, schr Mary J Mead, Thrasher, Taunton for NYork, (and sld 4th).

Sailed—Schra Siphad, Arey, NYork for Boston; Sarah Julia, Mowry, do for do.

Sth. SAM Arrivet in the night, schr Otis, Chase, NYork for Gadder (and sailed this AM).

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101, NYOR; Stephen Morgan, do; Eva, do; Union, do Print, Philadelphia, Oct. S. Arrives shy Heaviles, Mickels (Philadelphia) (24 th. Arrives shy Heaviles, Mickels)

on, do.

**HLAPRLPHIA, Oct 5 - Arrived, ship Hercules, Life, the barks Brilliant (Br.), Gregory, Ivigitut; Ella Mersters, Boston; shore Gazelle, Cole, Gelic; Varling (Bng, Gelic; Harry, Stuart, Boston; sobre Neptune's Base, Boston; sobep Seger, Ellis, Darles, Ga. Zeyland; J., Poriland; H. E. Rusel, Mehaffey, Middletown; J., Poriland; H. E. Rusel, Mehaffey, Middletown;

L Wetmore, Terry, Elizabethport; John C Barter, Jones, Nyerk.
Salied.—Schra Lucia B Ives, Bowditch, Philadelphia; Wiliam. Amer., Keen, Nyerk; 2009 Chartes, Davis, Nyerk.
PAWTUCKET, Oct 4—Salied, schra Fanny, Hopkins, Philadelphia; Daniel Bodine, Bunce, Elizabethport; Fell Software, Salied, Schra Fanny, Hopkins, Philadelphia; Daniel Bodine, Bunce, Elizabethport, Fell Software, Salied, schra C 8, Watson, Grant, Philadelphia; Assalied, Schra Rancisco, Cet 5—Arrived, ship Lady Dufferin,
Salied Sth, ship Majestic, Lucas, Liverpool.

and, Me. ald, Me. tith—Arrived, ship Screamer, NYork. Cleared—Steamship Lea, NYork. BULLIVAN, Oct 1—Salled, schrs Henry Clay, Strat-tivals, Rall. NYork. TA NTON, Oct 4-Sailed, schr Mary J Mead, Thrasher,

NYOrk.
WILMINGTON, NC, Oct S-Arrived, brig Timothy Field,
Emerson, Salem: schr Neile Beil, Pitcher, Boston.
Cleared-Schr L M Warren, Warren, Hoston.
cth Arrived, stemmship Fairbanke, Hunfer, NYork.
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